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FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION.

Temperance Meeting Sunday Even- Special Correspondence of The Star. ing at Seabrook, Md.

Special Correspondence of The Star. SEABROOK, Md., May 4, 1908. May 3, the building being crowded from platform to vestibule. Mr. Mark R. Pettibone was elected chairman and three speakers tackled the prohibition problem. Rev. George B. Calvert of College Park, Md., was first presented. He said the saloons are placed along our daily pathsnot in out-of-the-way places. They don't drag a man in. Some one shouted: "But you have to drag them out!"

Man weakens at the sight of temptation the speaker said, so that he leaves father, mother, brother, sister or wife and chil-Yet they couldn't drag him to result is fundamentally the same.

This is the greatest temptation to not arrived at the age of judgment between good and evil. Young and impulsive, he goes because it seems a smart tists England and France have the larg-

liquor traffic, he said. Officers who are supposed to see that Sunday shall be a day of rest-if not of God-are often bribed to let this immorality go on, so it is for you to vote for prohibition, which stands for every sentiment of godliness and decent citizenship. A hymn, "Yield said to differentiate the works of the Not to Temptation," was sung, Mrs. E. P. Dutton serving as organist.

The next speaker was Dr. George Mackintosh of Mount Rainier. He began by telling a story no one else had ever read r heard-because, he said, it was only his mind-of Satan, who commanded four of his imps to go away for 1,000 years and send souls to him, and they all went, not far away from this earth, and sent him an increase. They came back at times to report more red noses, swollen and bleary eyes, and wounded in the collection, all of which included in the collection, all of which and insane people.

After describing the work of the imps

the speaker told how Satan gloated over the work of the one who employed alcohol as his agent-the one who had accomplished more than all the rest. The hymn "Sowing the Seed" was sung y Mrs. E. P. Dutton, the assembly join-

Mr. A. L. Hughes of West Virginia was has lent its "All's Well" and "Fog Sigthe next speaker. In Prince George nal;" the Metropolitan Museum, New county, he said, there are 20,000 women York, "The Guif Stream," "Cannon who have been suffering from a long Rock" and "The Searchlight; Santiago de famine. They are desperately praying Cuba," and the Pennsylvania Academy for the flood tide which we look for May the "Fox Hunt." while from the Provi-12. This blasting, horrible, deforming dence School of Design has been borevil has made famine in this land-God's has sixty-seven saloons, which pay \$7,000 manent collection "The Wreck." revenue to the state. Compare it with from the home to live as a man. He told of the drunkards killed on the railroad track and of the prayers of the children who have their rights, too, urging the people to remove this curse, and concluded with the hope that the flood tide would come May 12. All present sang the Doxology, and the chairman thanked the speakers on healf of the committee production. speakers on behalf of the committee. Rev. Mr. Calvert responded, and Dr. Mackintosh made a few remarks. The benediction was by Rev. Mr. Calvert.

Eulogy of McKinley.

Rev. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian strong and impressive. One feels keenly Church, preached last Sunday morning on child culture, taking as his text Psalm. 144:12. He said, in part:

"The patriot and monarch David prayed that his land might be delivered from strange children, for he realized that wicked children were a menace to any nation. God's word magnifies childhood and emphasizes the importance of its proper nurture. The Lord took a child in his loving arms and saw in its trustfulness, teachableness and purity the hope and power of his kingdom of righteousout through eternity. Parents, teachers and guardians should, then, so prepare the children that when the time comes they may go into the world as co-laborers and co-helpers in God's cause and in training humanity.

dent McKinley as a wise diplomat and statesman, and paid an eloquent tribute to him as a Christian endowed with the attributes of sublime simplicity and faith in God and the right.

Personal to River Men.

Capt. James T. Barker has assume command of the steamer Estelle Randall Glymont route, relieving Capt. George Baggott, who is transferred to the steamer Wakefield on the Wirts were given. wharf route as pilot. Norris Webster, engineer of the ferry

steamer Lackawanna, who has been suf-fering with a sprained leg for several days, has recovered sufficiently to return

out of service for several months. Capt. George Cook has been appointed master of the steamer River Queen employed in carrying colored excursionists tween this city and Notley Hall, now

Washington Park. TRAINED NURSE

REMARKS ABOUT NOURISHING FOOD. "A physician's wife gave me a package of was sure I would find the food very beneficial, was particularly attracted to the food, as at Young Girl" by Abbott Thayer is to be two examples. that time the weather was very hot and I ap- found. preclated the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no

Portraits do not predominate or form a "The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it the first large gallery hangs Cecelia twice a day for three or four weeks I discovered Beaux's full-length portrait of Mrs. Dithat it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used | vine, and at the opposite extremity of to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and the same room J. J. Shannon's portrait depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in.

"Now I am always well and restriction had set in.

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"Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy, cheerfulness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change agreeably by a portrait of his mother and has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food.

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son." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one ap- man; Mancini, the Italian, and Castelupears from time to time. They are genuine, true

Twelfth Annual Exhibition of Carnegie Institute.

OIL PAINTINGS ON VIEW

acne, herpes and other minor skin troubles, a One-Third of Canvases Work Foreign Artists.

IN FOUR GALLERIES

'Light of the Sea" There From the Corcoran Gallery of Washington. Private Collectors Generous.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4, 1908. Special interest is attached to the twelfth annual exhibition of oil paintings held by the Carnegie Institute in this city, not public schoolhouse here the evening of only on account of the fact that the highest awards are given therein, but because the works of foreign as well as native artists are included. Some years ago in New York a great "comparative exhibition" was held, in which paintings by the modern masters of Europe were hung side by side with those produced by American painters. The object was to prove the parity of American painting, and in a measure it was attained. The Carnegie Institute's exhibition differs from this inasmuch as they are confined chiefly to current productions and the works exhibdren to spend most of his earnings in the ited are submitted by the artists, but the

Three hundred and forty-four canvases are included in the exhibition, which openboy, say fiftteen years of age, who has ed on the 30th of April and will continue tiling, but it is a horrible start down- est representation, but Scotland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria Hungary, Italy All kinds of immorality go with the Spain and Sweden are all represented.

How the Pictures Are Hung. In hanging the pictures no distinction has been made on account of nationality, and while certain characteristics may be

several schools, the fact that art is in

truth a "universal language" is plainly Four galleries on the upper floor of the nIstitute building are occupied by the exhibition—two small and two very large ones. In the first, as an introduction to the exhibition, a group of Winslow Homer's paintings is displayed. This is made a special feature of the exhibition,

private collectors. From the Corcoran Gallery has come the "Light on the Sea," acquired at the time of its great exhibition in 1907, and from the National Gallery at Washington, the "High Cliff; Coast of Maine" presented recently by Mr. William P.

the "Fox Hunt," while from the Provi rowed a marine "On a Lee Shore' and to the state. Compare it with the private collectors have also been mery county, noted for its many enerous, Mr. Louis Ettlinger lending

beautiful homes—a prosperous place to live in. You can't have a clean character and stay in a saloon. Character is tested as the individual strikes out alone the many ways and the stay in the surf, and a painting of fisher folk on the rocky coast of Maine. The last has a special interest for Washingtonians, as it may be included in the collection which Mr.

First Among Americans. In viewing this exhibition of Winslow

Homer's works it is easy to understand why he is given first rank among American painters. His pictures are wonderfully realistic and yet tremendously the dramas they present and realizes their profound significance. The water he paints has not only motion but weight, it pounds upon the rocks and is resisted by them. It is interesting to know that Mr. Homer's first essay in painting was made in the vicinity of Washington, having been sent there in 1861 by Harper's Weekly to pictorially report Lincoln's inauguration. Of all the American painters he has come the least under foreign influence, and has given himself most completely to the transcription of American scenes. It is good to find one painter ness. The work of training, physically, completely to the transcription of Amerimentally, morally, children is high; it reaches to heaven, and wide it stretches who is receiving honor and appreciation during his lifetime, as these rewards are apt to come too late. Much discussion and some adverse criti-

cism was called forth by the prize awards of the Carnegie Institute last year, but the present jury seem sto have left small occasion for dissatisfaction. The gold At the evening service Dr. Allison delivered the last of a series of sermons on "Hymns of the Ages." He gave a brief account of the composition and authorship of "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the favorite hymns of President McKinley. Auditor of the Treasury Andrews spoke on President McKinley. Auditor of \$1,000, was awarded to "Grand Canal; Moonlight," a nocturne of rare loveliness, Moonlight," a nocturne of rare loveliness, by Henri Le Sidaner of Paris, and the bronze medal, carrying with it a prize of \$500, to "The Surf." a powerful interpretation of the sea painted by Emil Carlsen of New York and first shown in the Corcoran Gallery's exhibition of contemporary American paintings, while to "A Roman Afternoon," by Frederic Clay Bartlett of Chicago; "Venetian Girl," by Charles W. Hawthorne of New York, and "In a Variety Theater," by Arthur Kampf of Berlin, honorable mentions

Scope and Character.

So wide is the scope and varied the character of this display that it is hard to grasp it as a whole or treat of it as a unit. It is oddly lacking in big, impres-Capt. E. T. Heite of Dover, Del., is in command of the fast speed launch Priscilla, belonging to Senator Henderson of of interest, and in sensational work Delaware, which arrived here several either good or bad. The visitor's first impression is that current work has struck T. B. Garnett is purser of the steamer Wakefield, which this morning resumed tion proves that some is indeed on a high

markable transcription of "Trembling Leaves." From Horatio Walker have come three canvases, two of which are of special importance, and from Leonard and Lie. The variance of vision mani-Ochtman two of anusual force and significance. Side by side with an engaging "A physician's wife gave me a package of figure painting, "The Ever New Hori-Grape-Nuts one day, with the remark that she zon," by Alma Tadema, one scarcely less accomplished, by Kenyon Cox, has been both for my own use and for my natients. I hung, and at the extreme end of the same

> pronounced factor in this exhibition, but there are some of note. At the end of portrait of Miss Edith Reynolds; Orving Wiles fairly by "Portrait in Black" and "Head" of a man, and Gari Melchers

> Among the foreign contingent there are Philip Laszlo, the Hungarian, who has recently painted the President's portrait most successfully, represented by his por-trait of Cardinal Rampolla; Anders Zorn, the Scandinavian, who has sent his por-trait of John Chipman Gray; John Lavery, the Englishman; Cottet, the Frenchcho, the Spaniard.

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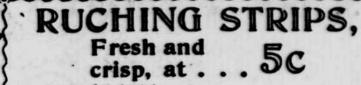
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Ladies' Home Journal Summer Quarterly

The variety is great and the styles unusually charming. One new feature is a double page of photographic illustrations, showing some of the new patterns made up and worn by real women, and the graceful lines and stylish air that the new styles lend to the wearers.

Afternoon gowns, summer suits, coat suits, with waistcoats, evening gowns for informal occasions, and modish coat suits for vacation travel, as well as bathing suits, and many, many other desirable designs are shown.

The Summer Quarterly is only 20c, which includes a coupon for a 15c pattern, thus making the net cost of the book only 5c.

Patterns only, 10c and 15c. First Floor-Pattern Dept.

Olsson's "Moonrise and Afterglow." And The American paintings do surpass in Veterans. pictures this exhibition is es- many respects the works of the foreign-J. Francis Murphy has contributed an pecially rich. Sir Alfred East sent one ers, inasmuch as they are fresher, more extremely charming landscape, "Upland Pastures; Morning," subtle in rendering and simple in composition, while Willard L. Metcalf is represented by a really remarkable transcription of "Translation of the charge of immaturity and may be found lacking in tonal quality.

As a whole, however, the showing is indicative of promise emi-There was an assembly of ladies at the home of Miss Minnie Roth, 140 11th street over until the next meeting, which will were elected at a meeting of the Council southeast, last evening for the purpose of be held Monday evening. May 11, at Miss of Jewish Women held last evening at forming a new auxiliary to the United Roth's residence. In addition to the re- the Eighth Street Temple. Mrs. Charles Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. Ida M. Gal-loway, senior vice president general of the while other transcriptions in differing loway, senior vice president general of the and Bart Bonnabel. The new auxiliary will nently worth while.

fested in this one field alone is particularly interesting. Impressionists in Evidence. Four deceased painters are represented -Monet, Twachtman, Theodore Robinson

The exponents of the so-called "impressionist school" are in evidence, but not conspicuously, and the "plein air" painters do not make a notable showing. Childe Hassam sends an uninteresting figure study, but a charming little landscape, and Alden Weir reverses this order

girl-"The Green Coat." Excellent places have been given to three paintings of interiors by Charles Bittenger of Washington, two of which, at least, are familiar through previous exhibition. From England have come paintings of polar bears by John M. Swan and of igers by Arthur Wardle, and from Germany a sun-dabbled picture of geese, "Feeding Time." by Alexander Koster.

Thus it will be seen that the range of

of an outreaching for something undiscov-

There is an interesting group of marine | ered, an inclination to seek new paths street.

the entire exhibition there is evidence Mr. D. M. Shafer has had extensive im-

paintings, including Carlsen's "Surf," rather than tread in old ones. Perhaps Paul Dougherty's "Surf Ring," Lionel there is too much experimenting, but Walden's "After the Storm" and Julius there is token of earnest endeavor.

News of Laurel. Special Correspondence of The Star.

LAUREL, Md., May 5, 1908. Mrs. George LeCompte, who has been an auxiliary to the Admiral Dewey Naval ganization, which, it was stated, from its quite ill in the Maryland University Hos- Camp, No. 7, U. S. W. V., of the District personnel, gives promise of being of good pital, at Baltimore, has returned to her of Columbia. I have been requested to service in the cause of patriotism. The home here very much improved.

Phelps Sunday. Miss Hapgood of Illinois, who spent the of the patriotic women who will join with winter months in Florida, has been spend-winter months in Florida, has been spend-trust in us. The Admiral George Dewey

Coroner's Jury Declares Joseph Car-Mrs. D. H. Shafer. Miss Effle Morrison has returned to her

nome at Hyattsville after spending sev-

eral days with her sister, Mrs. William enn, in Laurel. Mrs. Edward Phelps and son, Mr. C. E. Phelps, who have been quite ill for the past week, are slightly improved. here Sunday, May 31. The Laurel volunteer fire department and the Laurel Military Band will hold services the same day over their deceased members. A good program is being arranged, includsubjects is exceedingly wide and modes of ing a selected choir, and a large crowd is rendering quite divergent. Throughout expected to attend the exercises.

AUXILIARY FORMED. Ladies to Aid Local Spanish War

national association, was in charge of the native part in the Spanish war take an active part in the Spanish war meeting. In taking the chair Mrs. Gal-

organize the auxiliary, and I thank Com-mander Eugene Dolman and the mamber and yellow flowers, the colors of the or-Miss Laura Stewart of Washington was mander Eugene Dolman and the members ganization. the guest of the family of Mr. Edward of the Admiral Dewey Camp for the courtesy extended to me, and also in the name Naval Camp is assured that we unite with one object in view, that of perfecting and maintaining this organization, and stand ready to extend aid and sympathy to its members at all times and to co-operate present to sign our charter and to unite with us to make this the banner auxiliary may be proud of us."

Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Bowling, conductress; Mrs. Annie Smith, guard; Mrs. Emma Coumbe, color bearer; Miss Nellie Beckley, recording secretary, and Miss Minnie Roth, corresponding secre-The election of two trustees was laid

ton. May 30. Several members of the U.S. W. V. "The object of this meeting is to form made addresses of welcome to the new or-

GIVES ITS VERDICT.

roll's Death Was Due to Accident. "Death from injuries received in an accident" was the verdict rendered late philanthropic purposes with them in all their work and social yesterday by the jury inquiring into At the close of the business session functions. I earnestly invite all ladies the cause of death of Joseph Carthe cause of death of Joseph Carthe cause of death of Joseph Car-roll, who was run over by an engine Vieuxtemps "Reverie" and "Obertass" by Beacon Council, No. 28, Junior Order of the District of Columbia and second to none in the United States, and that the memorial services in Ivy Hill cemetery members of the Admiral Dewey Camp Casualty Hospital from the injuries he reof the District of Columbia and second to at the Union station the afternoon of Wieniawski. ceived. On the way from the station to the hospital, the ambulance, with the in-Mrs. Ruth M. G. Pealer, the mustering officer, was presented by Mrs. Galloway and proceeded to muster in the Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, officers of which were elected as follows: Mrs. Mrs. Cora Campbell, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Campbell, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida provements made to his property on Main lie Roth, junior vice president; Mrs. Ida juries or hastened his death, and the jury clared it would be better if she were street.

M. Galloway, chaplain; Mrs. Kathryn made no mention of it in its verdict.

COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS Society of Jewish Women of Washington Holds Annual Meeting.

Officers to serve during the ensuing year A. Goldsmith was chosen president; Mrs. Levi David, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph auditor. The following were made members of the executive board: Mrs. B B. Lyons, Mrs. B. Coblenzer, Mrs. B. Hyde, Mrs. Sidney Heller, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. T. Haas, Mrs. L. S. Kann, Mrs. S. Gassenheimer and Mrs. A. Lauman Reports showing the council to be in a prosperous and healthy financial condition were read. Immigrant aid work and social service among the poorer classes were discussed, and new plans for the develop-ment of these efforts were formulated.

Mrs. Goldsmith, Miss Rose Mordecai, Mrs. Adolph Kahn and Mrs. Gus Lewis were among those who submitted reports of the work in hand. Announcement was made that \$1,500 has been expended during the past year for

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5 .- Charles